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Volume IV

Sa Sainteté Pape Pie XII

His Excellency Most Reverend
JOHN J. WRIGHT, D.D.
Bishop of Worcester

Chers Gradués de 1955,

Depuis que la Divine Providence a daigné nous confier la direction du Diocèse de Worcester, nous avons constaté avec joie et admiration, le progrès de l'Ecole Superieure Notre Dame de Southbridge. Et maintenant, grâce aux sacrifices de vos parents, de vos prêtres et de vos maîtresses, vous avez l'insigne privilège de graduer d'une école qui fait honneur au Diocèse.

De plus en plus, nous sommes convaincus que, pour étendre le règne du Christ dans notre siècle moderne, il faut exploiter les nobles qualités de la jeunesse. Certes, la formation que vous avez reçue à Notre Dame a largement contribué à faire de vous des champions du Christ. Votre participation dans les activités du Conseil de Jeunesse Catholique vous a montré également comment le Christ doit règner dans votre vie sociale, culturelle et spirituelle.

N'oubliez jamais cet idéal: que le Christ soit toujours le centre de toute votre activite! Faites cela, et nos voeux de succès se réaliseront certainement.

Veuillez agréer avec ma paternelle bénédiction, l'assurance d'un souvenir dans mes prières.

Fidelèment vôtre dans le Christ

+ John Wright

Evêque de Worcester

MSGR. JEAN-BAPTISTE LAMOTHE, P.D.
Curè de la Paroisse Notre Dame

Mes chers Gradues:

Vous quittez votre Alam Mater; vous avez passé quatre belles années à l'école supérieure Notre Dame.

Nous avons fait tout ce que nous avons pù faire pour vous instruire et pour vous rendre la vie écolière agréable.

Je veux vous féliciter. Pendant ces quatre années vous avez été admirés pour votre grand respect pour l'autorité et pour votre obéissance. C'est bien le plus beau compliment.

Maintenant, vous allez vous diriger chacun de votre côté. Souvenez-vous de mes instructions de chaque semaine. J'ai voulu vous faire comprendre que vous êtes sur la terre pour aimer, connaître et servir le bon Dieu. Vous allez être des apôtres! Etudiez-vous à parler de Dieu, à le faire aimer. Quelle sublime vocation!

Cherchez le royaume de Dieu et sa justice; le reste viendra par surcroît.

Je demande à Jésus-Hostie de vous bénir. Je demande à notre Dame du Sacré Coeur, que vous aimez, de vous protéger.

Souvenez-vous de ce que je vous ai dit si souvent dans mes instructions: "Ad Jesum per Mariam".

ADIEU A MONSEIGNEUR

A vous, Monseigneur, nos hommages de vénération et de gratitude.

Nous garderons un souvenir ému de vos visites hebdomadaires à notre Académie. Vox féconds enseignements catéchistiques nour guideront dans la voie montante. Nous aimerons à évoquer ces instants où il nous était donné de vous entendre parler de la nécessité de garder, vivaces toujours, les principes religieux que vous vous efforciez d'inculquer dans nos âmes pour assurer notre salût éternel.

Nous, les finissants de 1955, nous vous disons: Monseigneur, non pas adieu, mais au revoir; toujours vous serez dans nos pensées et dans nos prières non seulement à titre de Père très dévoué, mais aussi comme ami le plus sincère.

Anne Marie Payant

OUR CURATES

As each child needs the love and care of a father so do we, as children of the Church need spiritual fathers to love us as children of God, to nourish us with the "Bread of Life," and strengthen us with their wise counsels.

As we progress through grammar school we acquire new interests that must be directed into the right channels. You are there, Father Landry, as chaplain to the Scout Movement and instructor of the altar boys, teaching us to live as brothers of Christ. Often such devotion is only fully appreciated when, as high school students, we see the necessity and value of a good beginning and solid foundation.

When we reach high school, the setting is different but we are the same, still seeking advice and prayers. Yes, Father Smith, through your many counsels you have guided us, and, through your able direction, our sports' program has been carried out. It is there that our boys were taught a sense of fair play so greatly appreciated and needed by them once they have left their Alma Mater.

And now as seniors, caught up in the midst of a year full of happiness intermingled with a few disappointments we will never forget your friendship, Father Lucier, nor the time and energy you have expended for us—the rays of which project self-forgetfulness throughout the senior record book, "L'Etoile." May you be rewarded as only God can reward you.

Having ascended the "High School Hill of Knowledge," we pause to rest. While joyfully reminiscing, we direct our thoughts and prayers back to you, dear Curates, who encouraged us to attain our goal; and whose prayers and advice will follow us throughout life until we reach our ultimate goal in Heaven with God our Creator and all-loving Father.

JOYCE CORMIER

Dedicace

C'est avec un profond sentiment de reconnaissance et de gratitude que nous vous dédions, Révérende Soeur Marie Eustelle, Mère Provinciale, cet Album-Souvenir en appréciation de votre dévouement incessant envers vos maisons d'éducation franco-américaines sous la tutelle de vos Soeurs de l'Assomption.

Votre carrière d'enseignement, en effet, commença à Notre-Dame de Southbridge, il y a déja plus de soixante ans. D'ici, vous êtes allée au Sacré-Coeur de Southbridge pour y passer trois ans en cette école qui également faisait ses débùts. De là yous êtes nommée directrice de l'Ecole Normale de Nicolet pour devenir, sous peu, Maîtresse Générale des Etudes de la congrégation entière des Religieuses de l'Assomption.

De 1928 à 1946 vous deveniez tour-à-tour Supéricure Générale de toute la Congrégation, ensuite Assistante Générale. A ce moment on décida de nommer une Supérieure Provinciale des maisons franco-américaines et encore une fois de plus vous êtes à l'honneur. Et malgré votre grand âge et les responsabilités croissantes d'un tel poste, vous daignez accepter cette nouvellee charge qui doit se terminer selon les lois canoniques en l'an 1955. Au moment de partir vous ajouterez à votre credit la fondation d'une école supericure ici à Southbridge, à l'endroit même òu vous avez commencé votre carrière d'enseignement il y a plus de soixante ans.

A cause de tout ce dévouement et ce zèle inlassable, nous demandons à la Divine Providence de continuer de vous combler de ses faveurs en vous accordant encore de longues années heureuses et des bénédictions sans fin.

Jean Séguin

Sa Sainteté, le Pape Pie X

Le 2 juin, 1835 naissait un homme qui devait rapprocher son siècle moderne de "l'Alpha et l'Omega" de toutes choses.

A des étapes rapprochés, l'humble Guiseppe Sarto devint prêtre, évêque, cardinal, et enfin Pape. Et c'est sous ce dernier titre qu'il lutta avec un courage invincible contre un ennemi plus dangereux que ceux produits par notre âge atmoïque. A cette époque, le jansénisme éloignait les âmes de la Voie, de la Vérité, et de la Vie. Il enseignait que les fidèles, faibles et pécheurs, n'étaient pas dignes de recevoir leur Dieu grand et saint entre tous. Alors les communions devinrent moins fréquentes et les fidèles, ne se nourrissant du "Pain de Vie" que quelques fois l'an, se mourraient d'inanition spirituelle.

Pour mettre fin à cette ration eucharistique, le Pape Pie X, en 1905, recommanda la communion fréquente et en plus, il attacha de riches indulgences à la récitation des prières après la communion. Se souvenant des paroles de Notre Seigneur, "Laissez venir à Moi les petits enfants," Sa Sainteté Pie X, couronna son oeuvre en 1910 lorsqu'il permit aux enfants qui avaient atteint l'usage de la raison, de recevoir pour la première fois leur Sauveur et leur Modèle.

A cause de sa sainteté exemplaire et de son amour du Christ, ce "Pape de l'Eucharistie" fut élevé au cours de l'année mariale au rang des grands serviteurs de Dieu. Et nous, paroissiens de Notre Dame, avons l'insigne privilège de posséder une relique de première classe de ce saint pontife—don offert par les Religieuses du Précieux Sang de Rome à notre Monseigneur Lamothe, quelques mois avant la canonisation de St. Pie X. Le tableau ci-dessous orne aussi un des murs de notre belle église et corrobore la vérité de l'histoire précédente.

Puisse cette relique nous rappeller le travail gigantesque accompli par ce grand apôtre pour avancer le règne du Coeur Eucharistique sur les âmes et nous encourager à travailler plus que jamais à notre progrès spirituel.

Eglise Notre Dame

Intérieur de l'église

Salle Notre Dame

Couvent Notre Dame

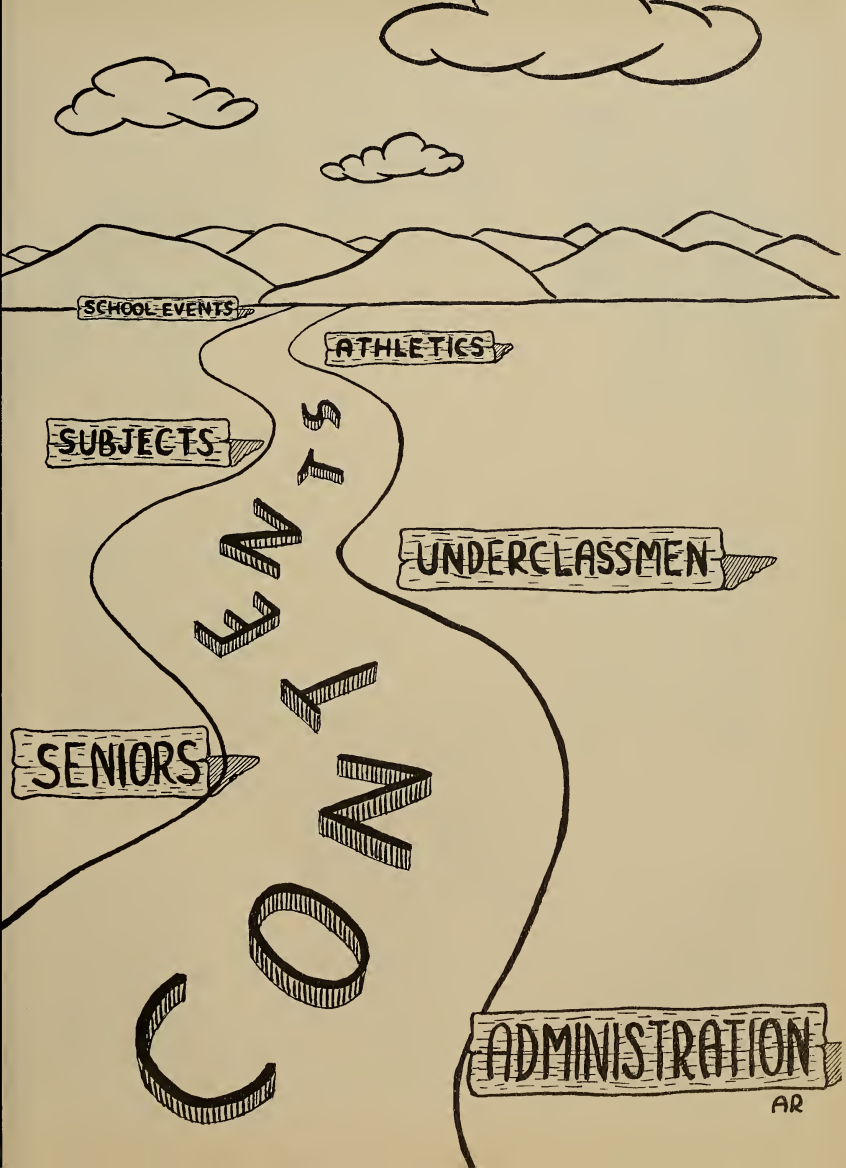
Inserting the copper vault containing valuable information for posterity. November 5, 1954.

Breaking of ground for the new classical High School. May 17, 1954.

High School annex completed in 1952.

Cementing the vault within the cornerstone. November 5, 1954

New Classical High School in 1955.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NOS MAÎTRESSES

Les plus belles années de notre jeunesse sont finies pour nous, les Gradués de "55." Et c'est vous, nos maîtresses dévouées, qui ont fait de ces années, des années de bonheur spirituel et intellectuel. Sans vos conseils et recommendations, nous aurions été perdus dans notre petit monde. Mais vous nous avez donné le courage et l'inspiration pour continuer notre long voyage vers l'éternité bienheureuse.

Je parle au nom de tous les Gradués de "55", quand je vous remercie Soeur Saint Jean-du-Cénacle et Soeur Marie-de-Lourdes, maîtresses bien-aimées du cours commercial, de vous avoir dépensées pour nous former et nous instruire afin que nous devenions des secrétaires capables. C'est à vous que nous devons nos positions prochaines, à vos instructions toujours intéressantes et si précieuses à nous tous. Merci! Merci!

Soeur Eustelle-de-l'Eucharistie, Soeur Bernadette Marie et Soeur Sainte Véronique nous vous remercions. Sans vous, notre école ne serait pas complète. Vos instructions nous furent transmises à la perfection. Et c'est vous qui avez contribué, en grande mesure à mettre notre école supérieure sur un plan supérieur. Merci beaucoup!

Nos maîtresses de langue française, Soeur Marie-de-la-Réparation et Soeur Sainte Rolande, nous ont fait aimer le français et apprécier son histoire. Nous leur sommes aussi redevables pour une excellente prononciation. Nos succès dans les concours de déclamation en sont la preuve. Grand merci!

Vous aussi, Soeur Marie-de-Montfort vous vous êtes grandement dévouée pour nous. Avec l'aide de Soeur Eustelle-de-l'Eucharistie vous avez fait des merveilles au choeur de chant. Nous regrettons de ne plus pouvoir prendre part au choeur de chant . . . mais nous ne vous oublierons jamais. Merci!

Merci aussi à Révérende Soeur Pierre d'Avila, notre supérieure aimée et dévouée. Votre patience, votre grand coeur et votre gaieté, Soeur Supérieure, ont fait de vous un personnage inoubliable parmi nous. Vous êtes aimée par tous les élèves. Merci pour vos conseils et merci pour tout le bien que vous nous avez fait.

"Adieu" est le mot qu'il nous coûte le plus de dire en ce moment. C'est le signal de la séparation . . . c'est notre entrée dans la vie du monde, seules . . . sous vous . . ., chères maîtresses. Avant de nous quitter, promettez nous un souvenir dans vos bonnes prières. Cela nous permettra de marcher dans le chemin de la vertu, et d'arriver un jour, avec la grâce de Dieu à la béatitude éternelle. Merci et adieu!

Madeleine Cournoyer

Sr. Eustelle-de-l'Eucharistie

Sr. Marie-de-la-Réparation

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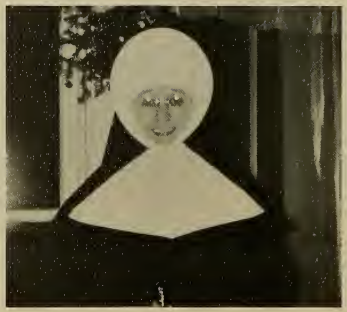


REVEREND SISTER ELIZABETH DE HONGRIE

Work, knowledge, pleasure and the pursuit of God through his scientific marvels were the predominant elements behind the superb guidance and teaching of Sister Elizabeth de Hongrie.

Her years at Notre Dame High School have left a memory as pleasant as it is indelible in the minds of all her past students. Though lack of equipment handicapped our lab periods, we managed a successful year and put on a science fair worthy of note under her remarkable leadership. A crowded classroom made the teaching of geometry a heavy burden. Nevertheless, geometry was a class success. For the many accomplishments above mentioned, and for many more never disclosed, we of Notre Dame High School are inexpressibly grateful to you, Sister Elizabeth de Hongrie.

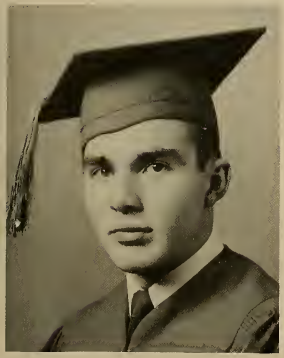
As the students of Notre Dame High School became scientifically proficient through your instructions, dear teacher, so also did they grieve at your departure. Your vows of obedience to God and to your superiors left you no alternative when you were asked to leave in late August 1954, for Laconia, New Hampshire. You left Southbridge, Massachusetts, but your memory stayed on and it will ever linger at the High School where you spent many years.

We can earnestly say that without this small token of our gratitude, the "55" edition of l'Etoile, would be incomplete. In the name of the Notre Dame High School Student Body, I say: "God willing, may you some day return to Notre Dame High School, Southbridge, Massachusetts to enjoy the new building you helped so much to plan.

Robert Lablanc

Senior Class

BERNARD ROBERT
President



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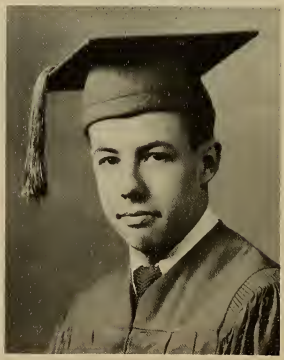

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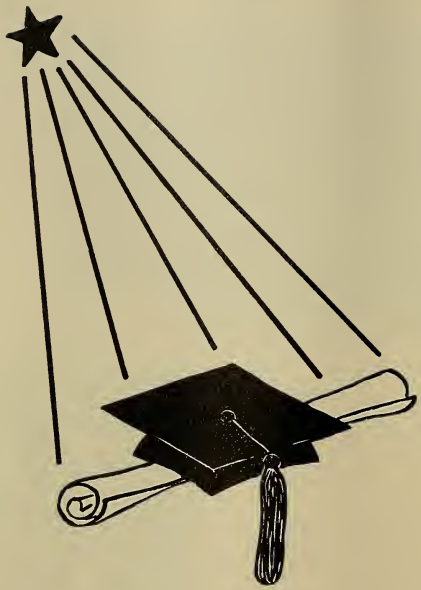


SENIORS

ROGER ARSENAULT

"Rog"

"Where there's a will there's a way"

Naturally cheerful and optimistic about everything . . . Never holds a grudge . . . Enjoys debating . . . A scientific mind . . . Always ready to lend a helping hand . . . Senior class errand boy . . . Chauffeur for the Good Nuns . . . Giggler . . . Pet Peeve: Sunday drivers . . . Loves to hunt . . . What an aim! Loves to sail . . . Built his own boat . . . Proud owner of a little soupped up Ford . . . Executive from Faxons Poultry Farm . . . And last but not least he is a pretty good mountain climber . . . May you find happiness in all your ventures, Roger, with the help of God you learned to love and serve so well.

JACQUELINE BEAUPRE

"Jackie"

"A smiling heart is a truly happy heart"

Glee Club member in her senior year . . . An able delegate for the Youth Council . . . Terrific dancer . . . A second Michelangelo . . . Pet Peeve: History . . . Hobby: making her own clothes . . . Usually called "Banjo Eyes" . . . Let me see your dimples Jackie? . . . Her greatest ambition to get her thirties in typing . . . Well-dressed . . . A true friend indeed . . . Dreams of forming a duet with Eddie Fisher . . . Never missed a basketball game and did her share of cheering . . . May all your prayers and wishes be answered and may you always entrust yourself to the Almighty One.

ANITA BERGERON

"Nita"

"A friend in need is a friend indeed"

Basketball 2-3-4 . . . Very charitable . . . Spiritual chairman of Catholic Youth Council . . . Pet Peeve: nosey people . . . Loves to write letters . . . Loves spaghetti . . . Active in school events . . . A good student . . . Readily lends a helping hand to class discussions, but ordinarily a person of few words . . . Her greatest ambition to be and to live closer to God . . . Anita, with this goal in mind may each day bring you a little nearer to that which you want most of all.

PAUL BERGERON

"Paul"

"His ways are ways of pleasantness"

Will readily argue . . . Loves to discuss especially politics . . . Well up on current affairs . . . Loyal Democrat . . . Favorite subject: History . . . A teaser . . . Able dancer of the "shag" . . . Pet Peeve: Un resume d'une petite brochure . . . Class philosopher . . . Handy man around the house and school . . . A great reader . . . Favorite book: "Imitation of Christ" . . . Glee Club member 2-3-4 . . . Sings bass . . . "I sing so-low—so low no one can hear me . . . May our Lady be the shining star that will light your way and lead you to the imitation of your great patron, Saint Paul.

LORRAINE BINETTE

"Lorraine"

"It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends"

Our sweet Lorraine . . . Glee Club member 1-2-3-4 . . . Business Manager of the Year Book . . . An ardent N. D. basketball fan . . . Well dressed . . . Favorite saying: "Kid" . . . A good memory . . . Consistently calm and serene . . . Very good sense of humor . . . Loves to play badminton . . . Crazy about shorthand and typing . . . A future secretary . . . Pet peeve: History! . . . Favorite pastime: oil painting . . . Lorraine may God bless you every day of your lfie.

YVETTE BLANCHETTE

"Yvette"

"A bright smile always brings sunshine"

Always willing to help . . . Terry's faithful chauffeur . . . Has a pleasant disposition . . . Tends to her own affairs . . . Does not waste time . . . Sweet . . . Honest . . . Has no enemies . . . Favorite sport: Skating . . . Favorite dish: spaghetti . . . Pet saying: Good gosh! Pet peeve: class discussions . . . Able girl-scout leader . . . May God guide your way through life, Yvette, and may you always smile brightly and bring the joy, peace, and happiness that flows from a happy heart.

ROLAND BOISVERT

"Rol"

"A finished gentleman from head to toe"

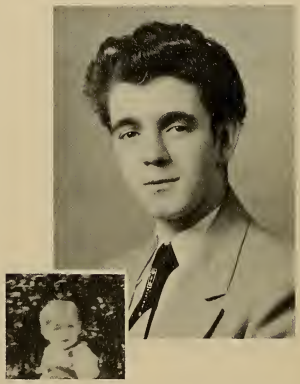
A true friend to all . . . Able vice-president of Senior Class . . . Member of our Yearbook Editorial Staff . . . Glee Club member 1-2-3-4 . . . One of Sister Marie-de-Montfort's favorite tenors . . . Played Varsity basketball for 4 years . . . Able outfielder for the N. D. "9" during his frosh year . . . Smoothie on the dance floor . . . Smart dresser . . . Trumpet player . . . Favorite dish: chicken . . . Pet peeve: Bob's whispers during study periods . . . Pet saying: "That's for the birds" . . . Enjoys cruising around in his Dad's Buick . . . Good luck to you, Roland. Keep your head high and your heart with God.

LAURENT BOURDEAU

"Larry"

"Still water runs deep"

A smile is his passport . . . Always ready to help . . . Fancy dancer . . . "The Lobby" can't get along without him . . . Baseball player in his Freshman year . . . Loved by all . . . Courteous . . . "Love that pizza" . . . Ambitious and hard worker . . . Pet Peeve: Speaking French . . . Good sport . . . Always sees the bright side of things . . . Personality plus . . . Good luck Larry, may God always guide you and help you sidestep the thorns on the straight and narrow road to heaven.



ROGER BROUSSEAU

"Bruee"

"He who laughs, lasts"

Friendly and always willing to lend a helping hand . . . Really a charitable fellow . . . Accordionist for a loeal teen-age orchestra . . . Loves fancy ears . . . Has a special attraction for Hot Rod books! . . . Basketball in his Freshman year . . . Sister John's ever faithful messenger boy . . . "What did you say Sister John?" . . . Best of luck Roger, and may our Lord always inspire you and grant you whatever you may need to fulfill your life's dream!

JOYCE CORMIER

"Joyee"

"Good things come in small packages"

Neat and sweet . . . tres petite . . . Good sport . . . Member of Editorial Staff of "l'Etoile" . . . Loves to read . . . Quite a bundle of energy . . . First on the honor roll . . . Sophomore Class Librarian . . . Junior Class Treasurer . . . Whiz at composition . . . Ambition: Nursing . . . Strong attraction for the Sisters of Charity . . . Favorite dish: steak and onions . . . Pet Peeve: little brothers . . . Loves to drive big cars—Pity she can't see over the dashboard . . . Joyce, may you keep true to the dreams of your youth, and may you realize your innermost ambition with the help of the Blessed Virgin and by the Imitation of Christ, whom you love so well.

Phyllis: I shall always remember you.
May you find all the success
and happiness you so rightly deserve.
A friend
Maddie
"33"

MADELEINE COURNOYER

"Maddy"

"A pretty girl is like a melody"

A very attractive and well-dressed girl . . . Friendly and co-operative . . . Member of the Glee Club for four years . . . Treasurer in her freshman year and Secretary in her sophomore year . . . Enthusiastic basketball rooter . . . Longs for Saturday night dances and Sunday night movies . . . "Blondie" . . . Pet Peeve: English Compositions . . . Favorite Subjects: Comptometry, Filing, and Typing . . . Favorite Sport: Skating . . . As you walk along the difficult road of life, may Our Blessed Mother guide you and fill your future with years of success and happiness.

PAULINE COURTEMANCHE

"Peanuts"

"A merry heart goes all the day;
A sad one tires in a mile"

Adds a touch of merriment to the life of her friends . . . Cheerleading 2-3-4 . . . Loves to skate . . . "Freckles" of the Senior Class . . . Enjoys dancing especially polkas . . . a piano player . . . Usual saying: "Come on Raciot" . . . Has done much to help her classmates as well as the whole High School student body . . . Transfers her musical ability to her typewriter . . . If small is good, then short is sweet . . . may the Star of the Sea guide you through the storms of everyday life, and bring you to the port of eternal rest and happiness.

VICTOR DESPRES

"Vic"

"Music hath charm"

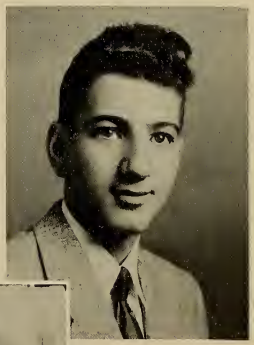
A friendly boy with a grand sense of humor . . . Always ready to lend a helping hand . . . Understands charity and practices it . . . A good typist . . . Favorite saying: "Holy Cow" . . . Favorite dish: Chop Suey . . . Pet Peeve: pink shirts . . . Loves to play piano and does it very well . . . Has his own orchestra . . . Glee Club member for four years . . . A true bass voice . . . Basketball in his freshman year . . . With God as your director, may your future life be a life of prosperous achievements in whatever you undertake.

THERESA JULIAN

"Terry"

"The surest way not to fail is to determine to succeed"

Interesting personality . . . Generous, modest and kind . . . Hopes to become a Wave . . . Sings at St. Patrick Church in Fiskdale . . . Plays the accordion . . . Favorite sport: Skating . . . Yvette's inseparable companion . . . "Terry, cut those fingernails" . . . Favorite saying: "Oh, Brother!" . . . Has a winning smile . . . Likes square dances . . . Favorite dish: Italian foods . . . A good student . . . Loves all subjects . . . Whoops—Pet Peeve: History . . . May the Lord bless thee and keep thee.



LEONARD LAFLECHE

"Lenny"

"Good manners are the small coin of virtue"

Typing dynamo . . . Expert at bookkeeping . . . Courageous Mountain Climber of Notre Dame High School . . . Favorite Sports: skating and skiing . . . Assistant Business Manager of l'"Etoile" . . . Radiates knowledge and friendliness . . . Enthusiastic basketball rooter . . . Pet Peeve: sloppy eaters . . . Favorite dish: banana split . . . Beautiful handwriting . . . Lenny, continue to write your name with love, mercy, and kindness on the hearts of those about you and you will never be forgotten. God bless you!

LAWRENCE LAVIGUEUR

"Sam"

"A man's task is always light if his heart is light"

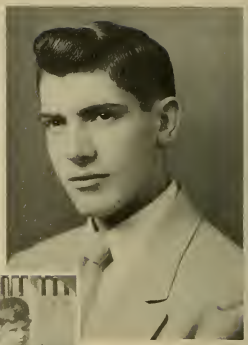
Happy-go-lucky . . . Will never have ulcers . . . Basketball 1-2-3-4 . . . Baseball 1-2-3-4 . . . Kiddies' delight . . . Sadly we note his vehicle of transportation . . . "Sam's Truck", will never more adorn the front of the school . . . Noisy in a crowd . . . Still an alterboy . . . Loves dancing . . . One of the class jitterbugs . . . Pet Peeve: Anti-social girls . . . May life hold only good for you, and everlasting happiness be yours.

NELSON LEBLANC

"Nel"

"No one knows what he can do until he tries"

Favorite saying: "I'm tired" . . . Hobby: Hunting . . . Pet Peeve: good posture . . . Favorite dish: spaghetti and meatballs . . . Has a special attraction for the University of Massachusetts . . . Monsignor's top chauffeur . . . Hot-Rod . . . Good dancer . . . Basketball: sophomore year . . . Baseball: 2-3-4 . . . After school job: busboy at the Public House . . . Very active—especially in extra-curricular activities . . . A firm believer in the above adage . . . He knows a serious effort really pays off . . . Good Luck Nel . . . God love you.



ROBERT LEBLANC

"Bob"

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market"

Smart dresser . . . An enviable wardrobe . . . Basketball and Baseball player in his Freshman Year . . . Very orderly . . . Curly hair . . . Class poet . . . A & P faithful worker . . . blushes readily—humor not affected . . . Ben's unfaltering companion . . . Member of Editorial Staff . . . Glee Club member 1-2-4 . . . very cooperative . . . sociable with everyone . . . A great classmate and a real friend to everyone who knows him . . . loves to hunt . . . smokes a pipe . . . dreams, too . . . May you find happiness in all that which you undertake.

ANNE LEDUC

"Ann"

"Happiness is a home made article"

Glee Club member throughout her four years . . . Charming and quiet girl . . . Beautiful blue eyes . . . Favorite expression: "come, now" . . . Friendly . . . A neat dresser . . . Loves to dance with redheads . . . Quite efficient in comptometry . . . Has a radiant smile . . . One of McLellan's reliable workers . . . Anne, may you always stay as sweet and as charming as you are.

CLAUDETTE OUELLETTE

"Dedette"

"Let a smile be your umbrella"

Able vice-president in her Freshman and Sophomore Years . . . Secretary in her Junior and Senior Years . . . Social Committee member for three years . . . Glee Club 1-2-3-4 . . . Cheerleading 1-2-3-4 . . . Captain in her Senior Year . . . Basketball 2-3 . . . Class historian . . . Our future pharmacist . . . Favorite saying: "Bound to!" . . . Likes blue Chevrolet convertibles—Wonder why? . . . "Joyee did you get all your trig last night?" . . . Good memory . . . May Our Heavenly Mother always help and guide you on your way through life.

ANNE MARIE PAYANT

"Anne Marie"

"The eyes are the mirror of the soul"

Newest member of Senior Class . . . Yearns for Saturday night danees . . . Did a wonderful job decorating our class . . . Favorite dish: Lobster . . . Charitable . . . Member of our Glee Club . . . Friend to all . . . Has a good sense of humor . . . First class giggler . . . Outstanding comptometrist . . . Versatile piano player . . . Pet Peeve: History . . . Hobbies: Swimming, skating and dancing . . . Favorite saying: "Bon!" . . . With Mary as your model, may you always find happiness throughout your entire life.

DOLORES RACICOT

"Dodo"

"A carefree heart is a happy heart"

A friendly and cooperative girl . . . Glee Club 1-2-3-4 . . . Seeker of truth in view of that which readily joins in a friendly debate . . . Helpful . . . at a mere nod . . . and loves to help . . . Loves popular music . . . Pet Peeve: English . . . Favorite expression: "Oh well!" . . . Cheerleader in her Junior and Senior Years . . . "I forgot my lunch" . . . Plans to go to college . . . Loves to go shopping . . . Dodo, may Mother Mary always lead you through life and be your guiding light forever.

BERNARD ROBERT

"Ben"

"What is worth doing is worth doing well"

Capable president during the past three years . . . Secretary in his Freshman year . . . Good sport . . . Captain of "54"-"55" basketball team . . . Baseball and basketball 1-2-3-4 . . . A wonderful personality . . . Enjoyed by everyone . . . "Whiz" at French declamation . . . "No, Sister, let's have our test yesterday" . . . Neatly dressed . . . Very talented person . . . Athletic type . . . May you have the best of luck, Ben, and may God always be at your side on the journey through life.

ARTHUR ROUSSEAU

"Tutur"

"After God there is nothing . . .
O my friend, so sweet as a friend"

Friendly to all . . . Always willing to lend a helping hand . . . Pet Peeve: Wearing a tie . . . Won second place in newspaper essay contest . . . Class artist and cartoonist for l'"Etoile" . . . "Is that pencil still on your ear Arthur?" . . . Pioneer from Brimfield . . . Sticks to his opinion until proven wrong . . . Basketball 1-2 . . . May our Lady always be the Guiding Light that will lead you through life with every possible success.

JACQUELINE SÉGUIN

"Jacky"

"She who sows courtesy, reaps friendship"

Favorite saying: "Not again" . . . Our class baby in age only . . . "Joyce, what did you get?" . . . To see Joyce is to see Jacky . . . Favorite dish: steak and french fries . . . Always wears a grin . . . Pet Peeve: 24 not 30 hours a day . . . Hobby: cooking . . . Neat as a pin . . . Ambition: A B.S. in Nursing . . . Glee Club 1-2-3-4 . . . Favorite subjects: Math and the Sciences . . . Everybody's sweetheart . . . Secret Ambition: Experimentation in a crime lab . . . Jacky, your ambition, good will, wonderful personality, and piety will bring you far. We all wish nothing but the best for you.

JOHN SEGUIN

"Johnny"

"Nature is God's book of humanity"

William Tell always gets his animal! . . . Favorite Pastime . . . Hunting . . . May your future wife be a game cook! . . . One of our best French essayists . . . Glee Club 1-2-3-4 . . . Secretary for youth council in Notre Dame parish . . . "Blushing is virtue's color" . . . Pet Peeve: Math . . . Favorite Expression: "Oh, darn it" . . . Great Ambition: To be a landscaper . . . Johnny, may your life, under God's expert landscaping, lead you to that most beautiful and peaceful of homes.

DONALD ST. JEAN

"Don"

"Go often to the house of thy friend,
For weeds choke up the unused path"

Jolly, friendly and loved by all . . . His sense of humor helped save the day many times . . . Hobby: Tropical fish . . . Senior class treasurer . . . General chairman of the social committee . . . The life of a party . . . Can take a joke and put one over . . . Favorite saying: "Heads will roll" . . . A true orator . . . President of C.Y.A. at Notre Dame . . . May God and his Blessed Mother be an inspiration to you in your future undertakings.

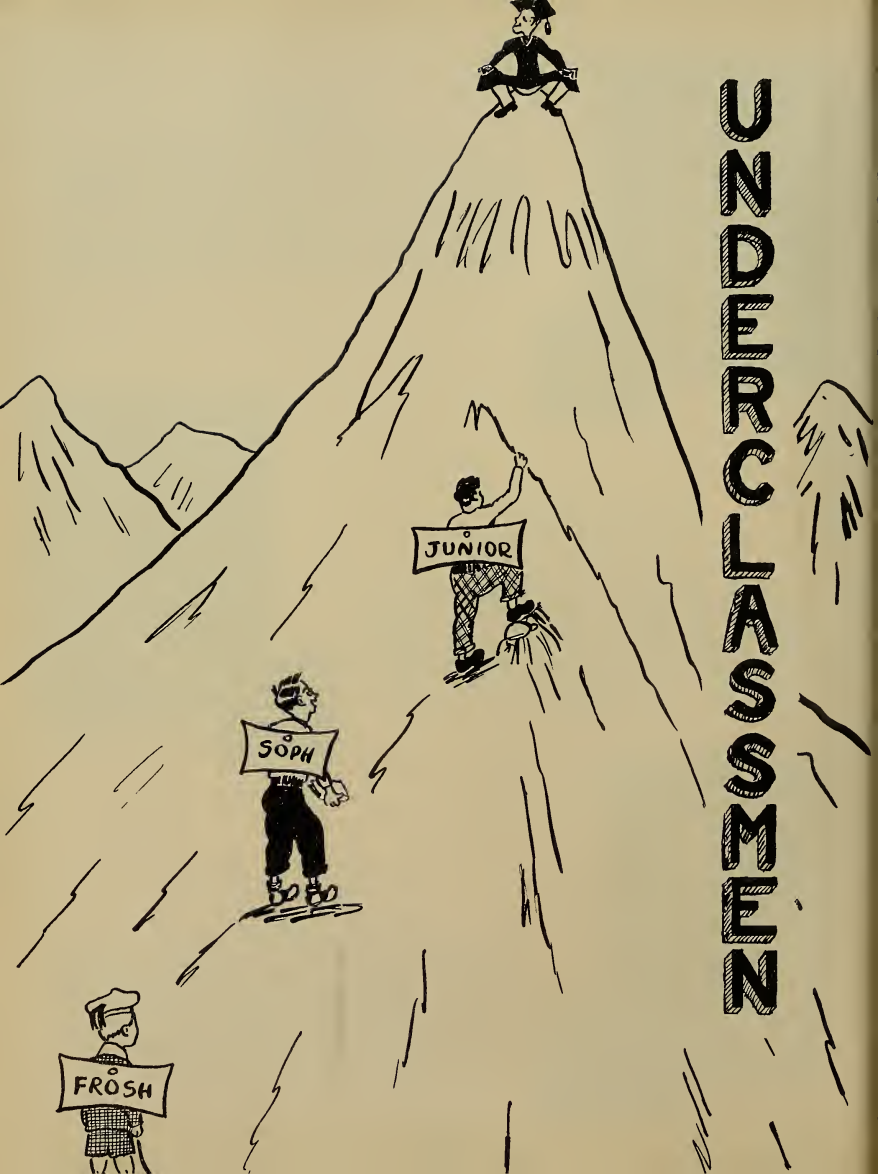
PAULINE TRAHAN

"Pauline"

"A smile is her weapon"

A happy-go-lucky girl . . . ready, willing, and able . . . Christian Doctrine teacher at Sacred Heart Parish . . . Favorite saying: "Tanant" . . . Pet Peeve: sandwiches . . . Thrives on spaghetti and meatballs . . . Typing whiz . . . Editor-in-chief of l'"Etoile" . . . Ardent booster at all Notre Dame basketball games . . . Loves piano and plays too . . . Nature lover . . . Keep on smiling Pauline . . . May God be the sole foundation of all your undertakings in future life.

Phyllis: Best of luck in your next two years at Notre Dame!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Junior *Class*

OFFICERS

PAUL PROULX—President
PAUL FORCIER—Vice-President
BARBARA L'HEUREUX—Secretary
JEANNINE CLOUTIER—Treasurer

Marguerite O'Neil, Jeanne Boudreau, Diane Phoenix, Lucille Gendreau, Sylvia Gregoire, Lauria Saulnier, Barbara L'Heureux, Anne Marie Normandin, Constance Lafleche, Jeannine Cloutier, Mariette Bellerose, Jeanne Freniere, Constance Dufault, Lorraine Roy, Rene Thibaudeau, Annette Lapiere, Pauline Picard, Charlotte Bourbeau, Paul Proulx, Robert Proulx, Gerald Marand, Donald Coutu, Alfred Hevey, Paul Forcier, Richard Patanauds.

Junior Class History

Ding! Dong! Ding! Dong! That old familiar ring beckoned us once more to our dear Alma Mater, however, this time as "Juniors."

Our teachers, Sister Marie de la Reparation, Sister Jeanne de Florence, Sister Eustelle de L'Eucharistie, Sister Marie de Lourdes, and Sister Jean du Cenacle seemed to be gifted with an endless amount of patience and kindness for which we were very grateful.

Elections were soon under way, and we introduced: Paul Proulx as president, Paul Forcier, vice-president, Barbara L'Heureux, secretary, and Jeannine Cloutier, treasurer.

A very special "thanks" to our wonderful decoration committee, comprised of Donald Coutu, Pauline Picard, and Jeanne Freniere, who never failed to dress our class each holiday season in the gayest of apparel. We also say "thanks" to our hardworking social committee which includes, Richard Patenaude, chairman; Loraine Roy, Jeanne Boudreau, Lauria Saulnier, his diligent assistants for making our weekly Saturday night dances something to look forward to.

We are certainly proud of Sylvia Gregoire who represented us in the fifth annual Bishop Wright Declamation Contest. She surely was a credit to Notre Dame High School.

It's up and in ! ! ! Another basketball season is once more in progress. On the Varsity squad you're sure to see Paul Proulx, Alfred Hevey, and Paul Forcier helping to boost the score.

Cooperation is absolutely essential in the getting together a successful party; and with this in mind, Notre Dame H. S. in cooperation with Cole Trade and St. Mary's High School gave the Senior Class of "54" a Prom ever to be remembered as one of the most pleasant events of their school days at Notre Dame High.

Alas! Everything must come to an end, and as it is with our scholastic year. By the grace of God and the even present help of our curates and teachers, this has been a year which we will always remember and which has prepared us for our future responsibilities as Seniors.

Barbara L'Heureux

CLASS OFFICERS

(Sitting) Armand DeGrenier, President. (Standing) Omer Guay, Vice-President; Normand Ledoux, Treasurer; Pauline Racicot, Secretary; Gloria Dumas, Librarian.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

(Sitting) Lorraine Payant, Jacqueline Bouchard, Theresa Martin, Jeannine Cabana, Annette Duval, Gloria Farland, Cecile Robert, Estelle Lacasse, Joan Arcoite, Pauline Racicot, Judith L 'Ecuyer, Joan Trahan, Diane Pariseau, Gloria Dumas, Pauline Ayotte, Phyllis Langois, Alice Beausoleil, Gloria Proulx, Lucille Gouin, Joanne Trahan, Lorraine Brunelle, Gertrude Paquin, Patricia Marand. (Standing) Rosaire Charland, Thomas Forcier, David Brodeur, John Despres, Richard Giguere, Arthur Lafortune, Omer Guay, Ronald Richard, Francois Seguin, Ronals Gaumond, Normand Ledoux, Armand DeGrenier, Donald Charpentier, Roger Ferron.

Sophomore Class

Sophomore Class History

September again! The beginning of a new school year! We were Sophomores . . . at last, upper classmen . . .! Eager to begin the scholastic year.

We had lost four of our Freshmen classmates but were glad to welcome a newcomer, Rosaire Charland. In a class of thirty-nine, twenty-two chose the classical course and seventeen went into commercial studies.

Classes were off to an early start under the capable direction of Soeur Sainte Rollande, our home room teacher, Soeur Sainte Véronique, Sister Jeanne-de-Florence, Sister Bernadette-Marie, and Sister Marie-de-Lourdes.

Time for elections! Who shall lead our class? The choice was: Armand DeGrenier, president; Omer Guay, vice-president; Normand Ledoux, treasurer; Pauline Racicot, secretary; Gloria Dumas, librarian.

A decorating committee was also selected comprising: Theresa Martin, president, with Gloria Proulx, Ronald Gaumond, and Francois Séguin as her helpful assistants.

Declamation was the noteworthy extra-curricular activity. With hard work done by both Gloria Dumas and Omer Guay, we were proudly represented by Omer, who won for us very high honors. Good luck to both of you in the years to come.

All teenagers look forward to Saturday nights at Notre Dame Hall. The monthly Sophomore dances are promoted by the very active members of our Social Committee: Richard Giguere, Chairman; and his able associates, Lorraine Brunelle, Gloria Proulx, and Donald Charpentier.

We hope the pleasure and interest we found in our Sophomore year will be carried on with equal measure throughout our last two years at Notre Dame High. Truthfully, we are looking forward to them.

Pauline Racicot

Freshman Class History

Vacations had flown by and we were now looking forward to making our entrance into Notre Dame High School. Wednesday morning arrived and with it came the fifty-six freshmen of 1954-1955. The schoolyard was buzzing with excitement. What's going to happen to us? Do you think we'll live through it? Yes, we were already thinking of "It," Our Initiation ! ! ! Fatal Friday arrived and the schoolyard echoed with laughter at the appearance of each fantastically clad frosh, carrying the Juniors books. Many were the stunts and many were the laughs!

The evening program opened with a scavenger hunt, progressed with stunts designed to thrill, and ended with a dance which centered around Robert Mathieu and Yvette Raciot as Freshman King and Queen. Eleven o'clock came around with amazing rapidity, and so ended a day long to be remembered in the lives of the now full-fledged freshmen of Notre Dame High School.

After this exciting week came the election of class officers. Leading our class were capable president Nancy Bonnette, Louise Beaupre, vice-president, Rita Carmel, secretary, and Ronald Corriveau treasurer.

Saturday night dances are always a treat and we as well as many other students from surrounding schools, and towns look forward to them. Our Social Committee for the First Year was a great success under the leadership of its chairman Madeleine Haling and the help of her cooperative associates: Elizabeth Snow, Janet Boudreau, and Kenneth Leblanc.

The art of public speaking found many advocates in the first year high. Madeleine Haling represented us at the Bishop Wright Declamation Contest. Under the exacting training of Rev. S. S. Rollande, she won the trophy with her declamation of "Le Cheveu," and brought honors to her classmates and the entire Notre Dame High School Student Body. Good luck to you, Madeleine and to all our classmates who took part in the declamation contest.

We spent a wonderful year under the careful guidance of our teachers Sisters: Bernadette-Marie, Veronica, Marie-de-Lourdes, Rollande, and Marie-de-la-Reparation. Our chosen class motto was "Maria Dux." It proved to be the key to happiness and success. We thank God and the good sisters for having made this year such a wonderful one and we are sure our year as Sophomores will be just as successful and wonderful as the past year.

To the Freshmen-to-be, we extend our best wishes and we hope they will have just as happy a year as we have had a year laden with the blessings of Jesus and Mary.

RITA CARMEL

RELIGION
"Jenne veux dans tous mes actes que le plus grande gloire de Dieu."
Garcia Moreno

LANGUAGES
"Pour un peuple changer de langue, c'est presque changer d'âmes."
Gaston Paris

SCIENCE
"La science, la plus utile à l'homme, c'est de se connaître soi-même."
Bossuet

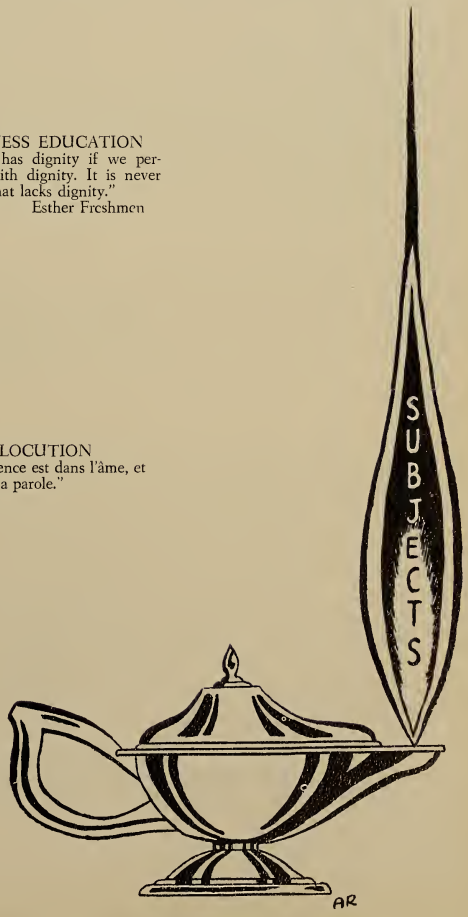
MATHEMATICS
"Like the Arabs, the Hindus and the Egyptians, we also recognize the great educational and utilitarian value of mathematics up to this day."

BUSINESS EDUCATION
"Business has dignity if we perform it with dignity. It is never the task that lacks dignity."
Esther Freshmen

MUSIC
"Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life."

ELOCUTION
"L' éloquence est dans l'âme, et non dans la parole."

HISTORY
"Ancestral glory is, as it were, a lamp to posterity."
Caius Sallust



Religion

A l'école supérieure Notre Dame nous avons plusieurs sujets d'importance mais aucun ne surpasse la "Religion."

Chaque période nous rapproche de notre pére du ciel et nous aide à vivre comme des enfants destinés au ciel. Quarante-cinq minutes par jour ne sont jamais assez pour dévouer à un sujet d'une si grande importance pour toute notre vie.

Pour quatre ans nous avons reçu nos instructions religieuses de notre bonne Soeur, Marie-de-la-Réparation qui a aussi introduit le partique dans son "Cours D'Orientation Dans La Vie" pour nous aider à mieux choisir notre vocation.

Que les bénédictions de Dieu, le Père, descendent sur vous comme récompense à votre grand dévouement pour nous, les gradués de 1955.

Lorraine Binette

Languages

A nation is distinguished by the speech of its people. Most important of the languages studied during the four year course at Notre Dame is that of our nation—English. In the process of studying this language we learn of its origins in order to be able to appreciate the great literature of English and American writers. Also, an enriched vocabulary will enable us to express our ideas with greater clarity—an asset in any field of endeavor.

Equally important to us, is our mother tongue—French. The study of this international language also consists of a four year course teaching us to write, speak correctly, and appreciate its beauties. And no better chance is given to us to exhibit our knowledge and to acquire a greater culture than the annual Bishop Wright Declamation Contest.

Lastly, Latin, the language of the Ancient Romans and Gauls is an elective subject at our high school. Although this language is referred to as a dead language, its study contributes meritoriously to the development of the mind for deeper thinking and sounder reasoning. This language, as well as our other foreign language, affords us a better vocabulary to determine the derivations of English words and terms that would otherwise be meaningless to us.

However, in the study of these languages, one must call upon outside help to grant us the necessary intelligence to readily understand and to make efficient use of our knowledge in the future. That help may only come from one source, that source being God, whose help we can depend upon being granted through our prayers.

Lawrence Lavigueur

SCIENCES

In our sophomore year we had our first taste of science: Biology. To begin with there were drawings and descriptions. We drew pictures of amoebas, grasshoppers, crayfish and many others. Then came dissections of pickled species. We studied them under the keen supervision of Sister Elizabeth de Hongrie. As time went on and our stomachs grew stronger, we became familiar with the brain of a fish, frogs' lungs, crayfish gills and even the heart of the worm. All in all through those creatures we were to learn more and more of God's majesty and infinite perfection.

CHEMISTRY

In our junior year we had chemistry. And again under Sister Elizabeth's teaching. We had no serious accidents that year due to her measures of prudence. I really believe we all learned something and sister was proud of us; so proud that she urged us to have a science fair to show our accomplishments.

PHYSICS

This year, our last, we have physics; with all its rules and laws and formulas. Jeanne de Florence is our teacher . . . what patience! We are striving to make our way through specific gravity, atmospheric pressure, water pressure, buoyancy, etc. . . .; but, most of all I think the best rule containing a true lesson is "work input equals work output."

Roger Arsenault

MATHEMATICS

Mathematics are one of the most important sciences of the intellectual world. Through its study, objects can be counted and masses can be measured. Our mathematical Section covers all four years: Algebra I in the freshman year! geometry in the sophomore year; algebra II in the junior year; and trigonometry in the senior year.

Of great importance, is the study of mathematics. It is a hard journey to the top of the mountain of success . . . Algebra I is the starting point on the road leading to the lofty and coveted intellectual goal . . . Geometry has a different aspect: one begins to deal with angles, triangles, and theorems, that further helps the development of the intellect and tends to better reasoning . . . Algebra II finds the road less difficult to climb and gives a better understanding of what to expect from then on. Trigonometry is the end of the hard climb where the goal is attained.

It is the end of the hard climb to definite success, enabling the student to go from there on to harder problems, tackling those of everyday life with conviction, understanding and foresight.

Laurent Bourbeau

History

Our knowledge of history has been greatly broadened by the fine courses given us at N.D.H.S. During our Freshman Year, Ancient History was taught and explained to us in such an interesting manner that we learned to know more about this great world of ours. Because of this, we welcomed with open arms the study of ancient as well as modern Europe.

By the time we were Seniors, our minds were well developed with the study of history. And so, American History, the history of our "Stars and Stripes," traveled down a well-worn path.

Through these fine courses, we have been taught to appreciate this God-given world of ours as well as the four freedoms that our own country provides for our enjoyment, our protection and our advancement throughout the ages . . . this wonderful country of ours . . . our very own United States.

Nelson Leblanc.

Business Education

In studying Business Education students are trained to fill various positions in offices and business houses. The subjects of primary importance are bookkeeping, shorthand and typing.

Under the capable direction of Sister Jean-du-Cénacle, and Sister Marie-de-Lourdes, we were taught the fundamentals of these very useful subjects. Bookkeeping, at Notre Dame consists of a two year course of Double Entry Bookkeeping according to the Cash and Accrual Basis for those who wish to enter into the accounting field.

Shorthand was introduced to us in our sophomore year by Sister Eustelle-de-L'Eucharistie. Though, confused at first by the funny little signs we soon became familiar with them, in fact so familiar that we were able to read them as fast and as accurately as we were able to read plain English. Year after year we look forward to participating in the International O. G. A. (Order of Gregg Artists) Contest sponsored by the McGraw Hill Co. of New York. Again we were thrilled when on May 10, 1954, our team trained by Sister Eustelle-de-L'Eucharistie and Sr. St. Jean-du-Cénacle won 4th place in the Parochial School Division. Individual achievements were attained by various students. Theory Certificates were gained by all of them.

Speedsters in our class are: Lorraine Binette, Theresa Julian, and Leonard Laflèche. May the ability we acquired through the study of shorthand help us in our future careers in the business world.

Typing was introduced to us in the sophomore year by the very capable commercial teacher Sr. Marie-de-Lourdes. Two years she kept us under her watchful eye while she helped us on our way to attain accuracy and speed. In our senior year, Sister Jean-du-Cenacle took over the task of making us more skillful typists. Accuracy became more perfect and our speed increased also, for many of her students.

To all our teachers who have trained us in these business arts, go our heartfelt thanks.

Leonard Lafleche

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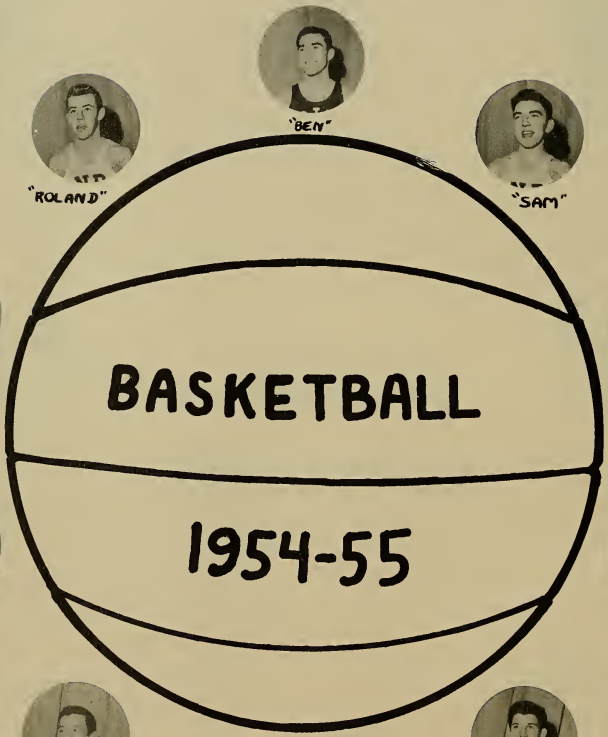


REV. J.A. SMITH
CHAPLAIN

GREG DECATALDI
COACH

Basketball '54 - '55

As the frost from the cool Autumn mornings began to clutch at our stiff baseball fingers, we sort of turned our backs to this Summer sport and yearned for an indoor sport. We could feel the basketball season near; we were ready and eager to go.

Overflowing with a strong faith that we would enjoy the most successful season in the history of the Notre Dame High basketball team, we set out, willing to give our "best" for the glory of N. D. and for the glory of our team.

But alas, in our first two encounters our hard-fighting boys ran up against stone walls. The first being St. Louis High of Webster who by a 55-39 score beat us; the second being Wells by a score of 48-36. The next two games however proved what kind of a team we really were and under the carefree coaching of Greg Decataldi, we subdued the highly-favored St. Mary's of Milford quintet by a 66-53 score. Just three days later, we scored another eye-catching win, a 66-40 victory over Holy Name of Jesus High of Worcester. As the season progressed we were alternately victorious or defeated so that at the half-way mark of an 18 game schedule, we ended up with 5 wins and 4 losses. Quite a feat for a one victory team of the previous season. With our willing and able boys Roland "Rol" Boisvert, Lawrence "Sam" Lavigueur, Alfred "Fred" Hevey, Thomas "Tom" Forcier, Arthur "Sonny" Lafortune and Bernard "Ben" Robert, we were thus able to cope with all rival teams and set a new high record in Notre Dame basketball history. "God helps those who help themselves." Therefore we all know that we owe in great measure our success to our faith in God and his holy Mother Mary. We must not overlook, nevertheless, the great part played in our numerous victories by our great and highly respected coach, Greg Decataldi. Our everlasting gratitude to a fine coach and friend.

The Jayvees

Everyone remembers Ray Desrosiers, a star on the 1953-54 N. D. Basketball team. We are fortunate enough to have him back again but this time as a coach for our up and coming Jayvee team. With the help of boys like Paul Proulx, Paul Forcier, Armand Degrenier, Francis Seguin, Donald Carpenter and Donald "Smiley" Default, Ray has fashioned a team with a future. Thanks to him for his everlasting interest in his Alma Mater. Good luck boys! Always remember all through life that practice makes perfect.

Girls' Basketball

Good sportsmanship was the most important endeavor of the two coaches, Jeannine Blanchet and Edward Julien. They worked feverishly to develop good players and accepted the results gracefully.

The opening game was crowned with success for Notre Dame. But, though the girls fought with all their might, they lost the following five games to stronger and faster teams. A win over Tourtelotte High polished off the season with a coveted victory. So much for the varsity. Our cheers to them! The junior varsity proved to be a very aggressive team with loads of unused stamina. This year's four out of six victories make them a threat for the next season. Watch out girls; watch our girls!

Anne Marie Normandin was captain and Annette Lapierre co-captain. The other varsity members are: Sylvia Gregoire, Pauline Picard, Margaret O'Neil, Joan Arcoite, Phyllis Langlois, Patricia Marand, Cecile Robert, Joanne Trahan and Anita Bergeron.

The coming threat to other teams, our own junior varsity boasts of the following members: Annette Duff, Louise Lataille, Madeleine Haling, Beatrice Fournier, Elizabeth Snow, Celine St. Germain, Joan Trahan, Beatrice Pion, Alfreda Sarasin, Pauline Lavallee, Yvette Racicot, Elaine Leblanc, Nancy Bonnette and Gloria Renaud. We'll be watching you girls . . . and cheering too!

Anita Bergeron

Best of Luck
Jeannine
Blanchet

CHEERLEADERS

DOLORES RACICOT

BARBARA L'HEUREUX

CLAUDETTE OUELLETTE
Captain

PAULINE COURTEMANCHE

JEANNE BOUDREAU

DIANE PHOENIX

SUZANNE BERNARD
Mascot

JEANNINE CABANA

Notre Dame Cheerleaders

"Signals, N. D. H. S." . . . This familiar cry identifies our Blue and White Cheering squad under the leadership of our popular captain Claudette Ouellette. She is well suited for the position of captain, as her four years of experience indicates. Other Senior members include Pauline Courtemanche and Dolores Racicot, who helped their classmate to convey the spirit that is essential to a cheering squad.

Helping the three senior members along, is a trio of zealous Juniors. Diane Phoenix, a veteran, though only a Junior, Barbara L'Heureux and Jeanne Boudreau, both in their first year of cheering, have helped tremendously in carrying out the cheers of the Blue and White.

The underclassmen are well represented by Jeannine Cabana — truly living up to our expectations.

Rounding out this squad is our little mascot — Suzanne (Susie) Bernard who added gaiety and sparkle to the already accomplished Cheering Squad of "54-55."

Mainly, let's all remember that our cheers are for the boys who need encouragement, not when they are winning, but when the road to victory is hardest. For nothing is sweeter than a victory hard-earned.

Glee Club

"To Sing Well Is to Pray"

I think this is a very fitting quotation for the Glee Club of Notre Dame. Through our constant effort to sing all the hymns, songs, and melodies well, we hope to have contributed something to the greater glory of God and increased the piety and devotion of the faithful.

Under the direction of Sister Eustelle-de-l'Eucharistie, very ably assisted by Sister Marie-de-Montfort, we prepare various selections for different events that occur during the year. To us the greatest event of the year is the singing of the Christmas Mass. Truly speaking, our hearts are lifted up to God on Christmas morn when we sing the glories of God and bring to the faithful the message of the Christ Child with the beautiful renditions of "Adeste Fideles," "Ca Bergers," and other traditional hymns. May the future Glee Club members experience the same joy in contributing to the liturgy of the Church as we have in our faith in this great work.

God bless all who sing His praises.

Déclamation

Bernard Robert

Sylvia Grégoire

Omer Guay

Madeleine Haling

C'est le mois de novembre. Les élèves du cours supérieur se préparent aux exercises de diction. Tous les élèves s'exécutent avec autant d'éloquence que possible. Malheureusement, quatre seulement seront choisis. Les délegués sont: première et deuxième division: Madeleine Haling et Omer Guay; troisième et quatrième division: Sylvia Grégoire et Bernard Robert. Le sept novembre le concours semi-final a lieu à l'académie du Sacré Coeur à Worcester. Nos orateurs nous font grand honneur et l'un d'eux Madeleine Haling, mérite l'acclamation qui lui vaut de participer au concours final. Cela a lieu, dimanche le 14 novembre. Notre petite compagne, un peu nerveuse, déclame extraordinairement bien, si bien qu'elle remporte le trophée d'élocution présenté par son Excellence John J. Wright, Evêque de Worcester. Grâce à vous, éleves dévoués, notre école sera toujours-j'espère-la plus estimée dans notre diocèse.

Donald St. Jean

Social Committee

Dances! Parties! We owe most of our good times to the Social Committee.

Now four years old, the Social Committee has done much for the student body of Notre Dame High School and of many other schools.

Donald St. Jean, General Chairman, was more than able to undertake such a responsible task. He was well assisted by 17 other members, who did their share and co-operated to make the Social Committee a success.

Each class was represented by four willing students, practically hand picked for the job.

The Class of "55" Seniors under Donald St. Jean, as General Chairman assisted by Roland Boisvert, Claudette Ouellette, and Pauline Coutremanche have done a great deal of work throughout their stay at Notre Dame.

The Class of "56" Juniors helped tremendously by the work of Richard Patenaude, Chairman, assisted by Lorraine Roy, Jeanne Boudreau, and Lauria Saulnier.

The underclassmen were well represented and gave their full cooperation throughout the year.

The Class of "57" Sophomores proudly presented Normand Ledoux, Chairman, assisted by Lorraine Brunelle, Gloria Proulx, and Donald Charpentier.

Last but not least, we must not forget our newcoming Freshmen. The Class of "58" have aided greatly, with a fine spirit of gaiety and cooperation, in making everything a success. The representatives are Madeleine Haling, Chairman, assisted by Janet Goudreau, Elizabeth Snow, and Kenneth LeBlanc.

This year, for the first time, a student was purposely designated for publicity of school events. Diane Phoenix, a capable Junior, did her work exceptionally well. Each week without fail: "Look in the paper and you will see." What a pace you're setting for your successor! Keep up the good work Diane! We can thank Father Lucier for giving us his undivided supervision and for helping us greatly in pursuing such a responsible task.

May Mother Mary always guide and bless the Social Committee in directing its noble efforts toward all around, excellent entertainment, not only for the Notre Dame High School Student Body, but for all the youth of our wonderful town.

Pauline Courtemanche

INITIATION

Tri-Hi-Prom

May 28, 1954—Students from all three local high schools—Notre Dame, St. Mary's and Cole Trade—flocked to Notre Dame Parish Hall for the most important social event of our scholastic year—the Prom.

The refreshing clearness of a lovely Spring night coupled with the joy and anticipation of a gay crowd made this "night of nights" a most pleasant event ever to be remembered. Inside the hall, blue and white streamers produced a colorful effect. And the simple beauty of a miniature park scene projected the peaceful feeling of Spring throughout the wonderful evening. Music for dancing was provided by Russ Cole and his Orchestra who, during the evening, had the pleasure and privilege of selecting the "Queen of the Prom." This honor befell Joan Larochelle who with her chivalrous escort Bernard Robert, enacted her new role to perfection throughout the remainder of the unforgettable evening.

Roland Boisvert

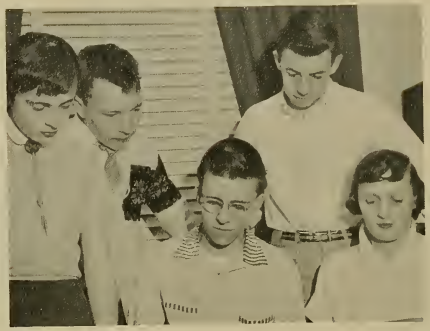
Editorial Staff

The Editorial Staff of "55" may be compared to a small boat undulating on a great ocean. Yes, we sure had our ups and downs. It was very difficult to organize working systems in order to create a happy medium between our studies and social activities. We worked hard to meet the printer's deadline. We are grateful for their leniency. Writing and rewriting, reading and revising, making layouts and, of course, fighting those head-splitting financial problems are but a brief on the many obstacles.

We, the editors, would like to express our gratitude for the wonderful cooperation we received from Father Lucier, who gave up a lot of his time to help us make l'Etoile a yearbook which will bring us memories in future years. Also, we thank Sister Eustelle-de-l'Eucharastie for helping us with her advice and corrections.

All in all, we the editors, take great pride in seeing our work in print. Our work has come to an end and if in the years to come, a reader should find among these pages occasion for a happy memory, our efforts will have been amply rewarded.

Pauline Trahan



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CLASS HISTORY

Upon a four years voyage on the sea of life, we, the class of '55 embarked on September 10, 1951. The "all aboard" rang out clearly that morning four short years ago, and with smiling faces and happy hearts we ascended the "gang plank" of the good ship "Notre Dame" with its bountiful cargo of knowledge and friendship.

Happy to receive us were our admirals whose duty it would be to prepare us for our journey that would ultimately lead us to eternity.

On September 17th we were officially enrolled in the crew of 112 students at our Initiation Party.

Under the able leadership of Sr. Elizabeth-de-Hongrie, our home-room teacher, Sr. Marie-de-la-Réparation, Sr. Marie-de-Lourdes, and Sr. Gérard-Marie, we planned a fruitful year both intellectually and spiritually.

Marie Haling, president; Madeleine Cournover, treasurer; Bernard Robert, secretary; and Claudette Ouellette, vice-president, wereelected as class officers.

In late October, we were entertained at a Halloween Party. Here members of Saint Anne's, Sacred Heart and Notre Dame parishes became loyal ship-mates.

With our arrival on board, came the launching of the sports and social committees. Members of our class became loyal constituents of both groups, giving unselfishly of their time and efforts.

November, the month of declamation at Notre Dame, brought out many hidden dramatic talents. Donald St. Jean ably represented us at the Bishop Wright Declamation Contest.

June brought to an end the first lap of our voyage. We eagerly looked forward to the second part of our cruise.

As September, 1952 rolled around again, we sailed into our second year of learning. Although we had had a whole year to become accustomed to the routine, the atmosphere is still enchanting and wonderful because we now are divided into two courses: classical and commercial.

Our instructors for this year are Sr. Elizabeth-de-Hongrie, our homeroom teacher, Sr. St. Jean-du-Cénacle, Sr. Marie-de-la-Réparation, Sr. Marie-de-Lourdes, Sr. Louis-Hector, and Sr. Eustelle-de-l'Eucharistie. As class officers, Bernard Robert, president; Madeleine Cournoyer, secretary; Roland Boisvert, treasurer; Joyce Cormier, librarian and Claudette Ouellette, vice-president, were elected.

Donald St. Jean again represented us at the Declamation Contest. He was accompanied by Marie Haling who brought back victory in the semi-finals.

It was on March 14, 15, and 22 that our high school held a concert under the competent direction of Sr. St. Anne and Sr. Marie-de-Monfort. Our class offered many talented pupils among whom were Donald St. Jean, Bernard Robert, John Seguin, Victor Després, Pauline Courtemanche and Claudette Ouellette who were featured as soloists.

Regretfully we reached the midway buoy of our cruise.

In the course of our junior year, we, under the magnificent direction of the same teaching staff and with Sr. Marie-de-la-Réparation as capable home-room teacher, began an eventful year.

Bernard Robert, president; Roland Boisvert, vice-president; Joyce Cormier, treasurer and Claudette Ouellette, secretary were joined by Madeleine Cournoyer and Donald St. Jean to form the Prom Committee.

Class History

The choosing of a class ring was one of the pleasant tasks of our third year. We have worn them proudly, for the emblem is that of our Blessed Mother. The motto it depicts is: "Respice stellam, voca Mariam"—"Behold the star, invoke Mary".

Preparing and decorating for the annual prom was a class project. With the cooperation of all, it proved to be a great success.

Drifting forward into new seas of knowledge, we displayed our accomplishments in our "Science Fair". Blending our talents with those of the sophomores we exhibited projects in Biology and Chemistry, taught by Sr. Elizabeth-de-Hongrie. The commercial course on the other hand did us honor by winning fourth place in the national O.G.A. contests held yearly throughout our country.

With the closing of another year, came the coronation of the Blessed Virgin by our classmate Anita Bergeron.

The last lap of our voyage we undertook with continued confidence as the school welcomed Sr. Jeanne-de-Florence into its incomparable teaching staff. Under such able leaders we knew that with the co-operation of the students, a successful year was in view.

Bernard Robert, president; Roland Boisvert, vice-president; Donald St. Jean, treasurer; and Claudette Ouelette, secretary were voted in as class officers, while the Social Committee composed of Donald St. Jean, Pauline Courtemanche, Roland Boisvert and Claudette Ouelette remained the same as for the past three years.

The Climbing of Mount Greylock is one of the many memories attributed to the efforts of Father Lucier.

Jacqueline and John Seguin acted as gracious hosts at the Christmas Party at their home on December 23, 1954.

We were proud of Bernard Robert. He was a delegate for Good Government Day in Boston and at the Declamation Contest.

The ultimate success of our first concert demanded an encore with Sr. Marie de Montfort and Sr. Eustelle de L'Eucharistie who courageously answered by organizing our second Glee Club Concert presented on March 25 and 27. John Seguin and Donald St. Jean, both members of our senior class, were featured soloists who certainly contributed to the success of our second concert. Arthur, "Tutur," Rousseau, of our class art staff, won first prize, in the senior division of the local Rotary Sportsman's Show Poster Contest. At a dinner on February 15, 1955 he was presented a check for $10.00.

As we enter the harbor of graduation and come to the end of our four-years' journey, we cannot help but stop to thank: our Heavenly Captain, who has protected us; His holy Mother, that North Star who has guided us; his representatives our pastor, curates and teachers who have assisted us.

We now prayerfully and hopefully face the vast extent of unexplored time—the future—which lies before us. Our four-year voyage, we are sure has been a firm educational and spiritual foundation upon which we shall rely for the rest of our lives. For it all, TE DEUM LAUDAMUS.

28 Predictions of 1975

Nature is peering through the dewy ground and misty air into the blue skies of a fine June day in the year 1975, 20 years after the graduation of the mighty Senior Class of Notre Dame, the Class of 1955.

The former students of this class are now all A (plus) citizens, ideal of course, each in his own sphere of life. Since they have always remained faithful to their Alma Mater and to their fellow classmates, they are always ready to reunite to celebrate one of their friends' achievements. Today, brought together from the four corners of the earth, they are preparing a small expedition from Southbridge, their own town, to Fisherville, to witness the opening of "The World's Largest Aquarium," owned by none other than Fryer Don, one of their classmates. Believe it or not, he started out with only about 10 fishes and now has millions (of fishes, that is) used to replenish our streams annually.

Transportation to this Wonderland was furnished by two of Roger's new inventions, "twin jet-propelled cars of 1975," possessing power to overcome all red lights. Arriving at their destination, they were met by Ben, a determined and accomplished man, former Mavor of New York, later Governor of California, and now Secretary of the Treasury. How he travels! He is accompanied by Paul, his lawyer, who has never lost a case, not even that of Oscar vs. Archibald in the case of the missing Hamster.

Here also, we find Roger Arsenault, a great scientist perfecting the mechanical brain, proved to do a student's memorizing while he is sleeping . . . Why weren't you born 20 years sooner! With this eminent scientist, we notice Claudette, an accomplished pharmacist, and Joyce, a Registered Nurse, who devote all their spare time to searching for the Fountain of Youth. At the head of a School for Aging Beauties, they are working diligently, though fruitlessly, on their project of collecting test tubes of water from every country of the world.

Further up on the 10th floor of the aquarium, a small group may be seen. Here we meet Maddy, former Miss America of 1960, now pursuing a movie career with M-G-M Studios . . . Mickey, Goofy, Minnie, Cartoons Inc. Then appears, calm and dignified, Jackie Beaupré, creator of famous styles for the ten best women. By the way, she has replaced Christian Dior in the World of Fashions. With them stand our two model housewives, Dolores with her 11 all-star football team, and Pauline with her 7 cheerleaders—all coached by their expert mother, of course.

Almost reaching the sky, on the n'th floor, we find Tutur whose paintings may now be found in the Louvre, then Johnny now trying to accomplish the impossible task of reconstructing the famous Hanging Gardens of Ancient Babylon, and Larry, a touring guide of France's famous historical places. How excellently have you mastered French, Larry!

Halfway up the skyscraper, Nel is still marveling at the profit he is making from a musical comedy, "Lazybones," created in one of his daydreams. It is now playing on Broadway and starring the famous Maestro Vic, a member of Carnegie Hall, and Lady Ann, singer from the Metropolitan Opera Company of Dudley District. Close by, Lenny, World Champion Ice Skater starring in the Ice Caflops, is discussing Roland's success with Pauline, former Editor of "l'Etoile 1955" and present Editor of the "Trans-Atlantic Perennial Paragraph Pamphlet Publication." This Roland of ours—America's second Harry James (only better)—is now touring Africa and Siam while keeping a part time job charming the cobras of India.

Late arrivals include Sam, That All American of 1965 who is now competing in the "Oh-limp-icks;" Anne-Marie, working on the corneal transplant in baby lobsters so that fewer may grow up blind; Bob, Poet Laureate of the local fauna and their hitch-hiking fleas now, completing his 100th masterpiece for which he has received thousands and thousands of bright round and firm pennies; and Lorraine, working for the "It's Later Than You Think" Death Insurance Co. of Fort Watchout.

Last but not least, we find Terry and Yvette, the inseparable two, managing the "Watchyorecalories" restaurant of Frankfurt, Germany; and Anita, who pilots her own "terra terror" plane while delivering her peace talks between the United States and Russia.

What happened to No. 28? Well that's I, now working with the F.B.I. as a counterspy in search of the many red amoebas trapped in the Black Sea; nothing like nipping evil in the bud . . . and who wants amoebas to bud? Not I!

The grand tour now completed, we assembled in the ante-quarium, comfortably seated amongst the fossils of every conceivable fish. We were studiously bent under the threatening glance of an awful sea-serpent towering over us. Amidst these aquatic creatures, imbued with the feeling of "at home, at last," we give thanks to God for the many blessings He has given us; and, we pour our hearts out in gratitude to our parents, teachers, and saintly nuns who by their teachings have safely guided us in the right path toward our salvation.

I am very proud of the class of "55" and think it is quite a wonderful class. Don't you?

Jacqueline Séguin

Class Song: *"I'll Walk With God"*

Class Motto: *"Deus Vult"*

Class Flower: *American Beauty Rose*

Class Colors: *Blue and White*

Class Personalities

Did most for the Class	Donald St. Jean
Most studious	Joyce Cormier
Most popular	Bernard Robert
Handsomest	Roger Arsenault
Most athletic	Lawrence Lavigueur
Best Orator	Bernard Robert
Most artistic	Arthur Rousseau
Best mannered	Victor Despres
Most modest	Jacqueline Seguin
Most argumentative	Paul Bergeron
Most pious	Anita Bergeron
Best mechanic	Roger Brousseau
Noisiest	Lawrence Lavigueur
Most business-like	Lorraine Binette
Quietest	Yvette Blanchette
Most generous	Anne Marie Payant
Prettiest	Madeleine Cournoyer
Most bashful	Laurent Borbeau
Best dressed boy	Paul Bergeron
Best singer	Jean Seguin
Best sport	Leonard Lafleche
Class baby in age	Jacqueline Seguin
Cutest	Dolores Racicot
Wittiest	Donald St. Jean
Most orderly	Pauline Trahan
Dreamer	Nelson Lablanc
Best girl singer	Ann Leduc
Giggler	Anne Marie Payant
Hardest worker	Jean Seguin
Most dignified	Theresa Julian
Best Mathematician	Roland Boisvert
Most inquisitive	Claudette Ouellette
Most reliable	Dolores Racicot
Most loyal	Laurent Borbeau
Most ardent reader	Joyce Cormier
Teaser	Arthur Rousseau
Most co-operative	Pauline Courtemanche
Best girl athlete	Anita Bergeron
Best girl dancer	Jacqueline Beaupre
Sweetest	Lorraine Binette
Most ambitious	Claudette Quellette
Carefree	Nelson Leblanc
Charming	Jacqueline Beaupre
Fun-loving	Pauline Courtemanche
Best dressed girl	Madeleine Cournoyer
Most discreet	Ann Leduc
Class clown	Robert Leblanc
Most charitable	Theresa Julian
Best driver	Roger Arsenault
Best pianist	Victor Despres
Best girl driver	Yvette Blanchette
Best Typist	Pauline Trahan
Class poet	Robert Leblanc
Fastest stenographer	Leonard Lafleche
Most frank	Roland Boivert
Loudest dresser	Roger Boiusseau

Movie—"Silver Chalice"

Vocal Group—Four Aces

TV Program—"Life Is Worth Living"

Greatest Need—Time

Movie Actress—Loretta Young

Comedians—Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis

Pastime—Bowling

Pet Peeve—Exams

Singer—Perry Como

Expression—"Let's face it"

Sport—Basketball

Orchestra—Tommy Dorsey

Songstress—Theresa Brewer

Radio Program—12:50 Club

Vehicle—Sam's Truck

Hymn—Ave Maria

Career (Girls)—Nagging Wives

Record—Melody of Love

Rendezvous—Coffee Shop

Career (Boys)—Henpecked Husbands

World Figure—Bishop Sheen

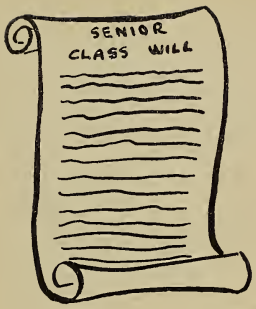
Dance—Waltz

Dish—Spaghetti and Meatballs

Movie Actor—Rock Hudson

Comic Strip—"Dennis the Menace"

Magazine—Catholic Digest



Class Will

We have traveled a pleasant, yet sometimes long and difficult, road to this day. It has now come to pass that we must break our life of unity to enter different circles. But before fading into apparent oblivion, we wish to leave remembrances which, we hope, will endear us in the memories of our successors.

We do not do this in false humility because we have been endowed with the greatest of all the Beatitudes: "Blessed are they who go around in circles for they shall be called Big Wheels." So we, the "Big Wheel of 55," being of sound hub, possessing great strength in our spokes and unity in our rim, do make this our last load and journey.

First the "Big Wheel" wishes to give heartfelt thanks to God for the inestimable privilege of a Catholic education under the recognized competence, untiring patience and unparalleled understanding of the Sisters of the Assumption.

THE HUB

The strength of the "Big Wheel" lies in the sound moral principles and deep sense of responsibility of its hub, President Ben Robert, who bequeaths this great strength to a future senior of "56", whoever he may be.

THE SPOKES

Roger Arsenault, the "Hercules of the Class of "55", leaves his muscles to Paul Forcier.

For that dance floor popularity Jacqueline Beaupré leaves her charming personality and fancy dance steps to Pauline Picard.

Anita Bergeron bequeaths her own inheritance—the gift of piety—to Constance Default. Please remember the "Big Wheels of "55" and the World's Big Wheels in your prayers.

To Richard Patenaude, Paul Bergeron, the controversialist, hands his colorful and logical debates in history and physics.

Of all luck, Paul Proulx is the recipient of the poise and good manners of the hazel-eyed society deb, Lorraine Binette.

Yvette Blanchette donates a St. Christopher key chain to Annette Lapierre. Nevertheless, remember that at 90 miles per hour, anyone jumps out, even St. Christopher.

Roland Boisvert, the all-around man, leaves his athletic abilities and good sportsmanship to Alfred Hevey.

Mariette Bellerose inherits the cooperative spirit of the quiet but active Laurent Bourdeau.

Class Will

Added to Gerald Marand's roving eyes is Roger Brousseau's "Tomcat Coiffur." We are sure that Gerry will have it trimmed to fit him perfectly.

Constance Laflèche inherits a mountain of gray-matter from the elf herself, Joyce Cormier.

Deep in one of the People's National Bank vaults can be found Madeleine Cournoyer's driver's license which she generously gives to Robert Proulx.

With a Rah! Rah! Rah! and "Away we go," Pauline Courtemanche turns over her cheering enthusiasm to Jeanne Boudreau.

Victor Després donates to Sylvia Grégoire his "Vicarace" fingers together with a book of matches to light her candelabra.

Your long search for that French accent is over, Charlotte Bourdeau, because Theresa Julian has chosen to pass you her handy French-and-English Dictionary together with a priceless French Grammar.

At 100 words per minute, Lenny Laflèche is doing slow-motion writing in shorthand. So what a gift is his jet-propelled speed to Lucille Gendreau!

Hoopity hoopity hoop! a hook shot for you, Anne Marie Normandin, from Sam-look-who's-here-Lavigueur.

Fellow traveler and comrade Lauria Saulnier, Nelson Leblanc gives to you his Day Dreamer's Membership Card.

Free at no extra cost, Bob Leblanc offers Renée Thibodeau, to keep her hair as curly as his, a "Super-duper Bob Leblanc Home Permanent for that natural look."

Dimples, dimples; that's what Jeannine Cloutier is inheriting from that "ain't-she-cute" Anne Leduc.

Claudette-I-Have-a-question-Ouellette leaves her puzzlers to Diane Phoenix.

"The chair here; the lamp behind it, but a little to the left; don't these colors match beautifully?" Yes, that's Anne Marie Payant, the Interior Decorator. She offers Donald Coutu her many ideas on how to decorate a class successfully without going "broke"

"I'll-do-it" Dolores Racicot bestows her readiness to help to Jeanne Frenière.

The suave man about town, Arthur Rousseau, donates his palette and brushes to Barbara L'Heureux.

Jacqueline Séguin, The All-American Girl of the Class of "55', presents to Lorraine Roy her All-American personality.

No less precious is that bashful-blush complexion of John Séguin with which he parts in order to maintain Marguerite O'Neil's at the typewriter keyboard.

THE RIM

The firm yet smooth rim of the "Big Wheel", Donald St. Jean—that "here-I-am-and-there-you-are-boy"—derived its unity from a spirit of unselfishness and cooperativeness which we of "55" pass to you of "56" with our best wishes for a year of fullfillment as "The High and Mighty Senior of N.D.H.S."

Paul and Anita Bergeron

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Laughnane's
Mr. Edgar Lavallec
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lazure
Mandeville's Tydol Station
Metro Brothers
New England Auto Body Company
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R. J. Plante
Bill Podbielski's Market
Salviuolo's Grocery and Package Store

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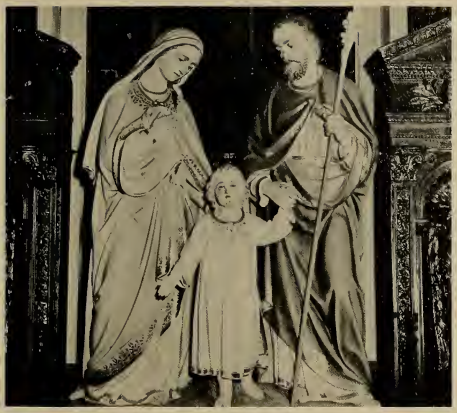

LA SAINTE FAMILLE,

MODÈLE des NÔTRES

Nous ne saurions penser à la conclusion de notre travail sans parler de ceux qui nous sont plus chers encore que nos confrères de classe, que nos amis de longue date, que nos bonnes maîtresses auxquelles nous sommes si redevables, c'est-à-dire nos bons parents.

Ils nous ont donné non seulement la vie naturelle mais aussi développé dans nos âmes la vie surnaturelle, qui, par le sacrement de baptême a fait de nous des enfants de Dieu et des héritiers du ciel. C'est ce qui a fait de nos familles des foyers de bon exemple, de piété et de sainteté. Nous ne saurions trop admettre notre bonne fortune et leur montrer une gratitude profonde pour leurs nombreux sacrifices à notre égard. Nous vous remercions, très chers parents, du plus profond de nos coeurs. Nous vous aimons plus que jamais, parce que plus que jamais nous réalisons votre grand amour pour nous.

Si le bon Dieu, Créateur de belles âmes et de coeurs aimants comme les vôtres, nous écoute, il ne manquera pas de tenir compte de vos nombreuses vertus, de vous rendre heureux et prospères ici-bas, et de vous réserver une place à ses côtés dans la Céleste Patrie, réservée à tous les bons parents, qu'il chérit comme les petits enfants eux-mêmes.

Les Gradués de 1955

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Sœur Sainte-Pollande, s. d. v.

Sister Veronica, a. s. v. "I'll pray for you"
Sister Bernadette Marie, a. s. v.

Phyllis
a friend I'll
never forget
Celine St. Germain

Best of
luck in
the future.
Bea Pion

To a wonderful kid,
Best of Luck in the future.
Elizabeth Snow

To a classmate
with a cute & radiant
smile,
Armand De Grenier

François Séguin

Norman Ledoux

To a friend with a
radiant smile
Good Luck
Gloria Proulx "57"

To a classmate
I'll always remember
Ronald Richard

To a swell sophomore
from Fred Hetu

To a terrific
sophomore. I'll
never forget the time
we had in basketball.
Phil

To Phyllis
A swell girl and
a wonderful basketball
player
"Anne Marie"

Luck in your
future years. May
you always find
happiness.
Pauline "Pop" Picard "Peggy"
"56"

To a swell
kid always
Alpheda

To a swell girl
Nancy

Phyllis, may you
always stay as sweet
as you are now.
Annette

To a sweet girl
with the best
of luck always and
good luck with
Chick.!
Rita

Best of luck
to a star.
Joanne

May God be with you
always & may you
succeed in all your
endeavors.
Omer '57

May God
Bless You
throughout All
your Future years
to N.D.H.
Joan Arcoite

To a swell friend,
lots of luck in
the future
Pauline Racicot

Dolores Lavallee
"57"

Best of Luck
in the future to
a swell friend
Diane "57"

Phyllis, may
you have all the luck
you deserve at N.D. and
may God bless you forever
The class gum-
chewer

To a very cute
sophemore
Lots of Luck
"Yette"

Phil may you succeed
in all your undertak
Pat "57"

Phyllis
Best of luck in the
coming years. With
you on the team N.D.
is sure to win.
Rah! Rah!
Always
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